



**TARIFF BILL IS SAFE.**

**It is Approved by the Republican Bank and File.**

**A CRUST BETTER THAN NO BREAD**

**Democrats Determined to Defeat the Measures—Wool Growers Indorse and Testorse Meant to Protect Against It.**

WASHINGTON, April 2.—[OREGONIAN Office, corner Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.]—The president and secretary of the National Wool Growers' Association have issued a circular addressed to the wool growers of the United States upon the McKinley tariff bill. After quoting the wool schedules adopted by the majority they assert that the time has arrived when they should call assistance from every wool grower in the country and all those interested for protection. In the circular they say:

"The wisdom, justice and patience displayed by the republican members of the committee in discharging their delicate and difficult duties before the approbation of the American people. The bill establishes a comprehensive economic system, which will benefit all, and especially those belonging to agriculture and the farm. If passed it will revive business, give employment to laborers and restore prosperity and thus silence the cry for free trade and free raw material, except as it may come from foreigners and their creditors, who desire to control our market and thus prey by the infestations of such people."

They ask that immediate and energetic efforts be made by all to secure the passage of the bill, and suggest the members of congress be requested by telegrams, letters and petitions to urge the passage of the McKinley bill.

There is less objection to the bill, as it's further discussed than previously manifested. The republican members of the ways and means committee say the bill will pass just as it came from the committee. The protests first came from the people that wanted certain articles more highly protected than provided for in the bill, and that the rank and file will now have an opportunity to be heard, and they will be better satisfied. The protests made by the middle Westerners having been answered with the statement that the present bill was a compromise on the very articles they wanted reduced, and they would have to be satisfied with half a loaf or less, as greater changes would lose the bill, has had the effect of silencing complaint, and they vote for the bill. The democrats are now trying to fix up some amendments, which will carry enough republicans with them to weigh down the bill, so as to defeat it. The democrats have been and continue to assert that the tariff bill will not pass, and they will try to defeat it, if possible.

A large delegation of Southern tobacco men to-day appeared before the ways and means committee to protest against the new tobacco schedule.

**PUYALLUP INDIAN LANDS.**  
Red Men Swindled by Tacoma Real Estate Men—Bonds for Death.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—[Special Telegram.]—There has been so much friction of the demands for right of way by various corporations over the Puyallup Indian reservation in Washington, and so many reports of attempted fraud, that Senator Davis, chairman of the committee on Indian affairs, asked Secretary Noble to furnish some suggestions. Mr. Noble turned the matter over to Commissioner Morgan. The commissioner, in writing a letter giving such information as he has at hand, recommended that he be referred to a committee of men of high standing and established character, whom it shall be up to go upon the ground, study the situation in all its phases, and report to the congressional committee to make such recommendations as they think best touching the removal of the restrictions now upon the Indians, and to ascertain to whom these Indians have disposed of their lands by contract, and to give title when the Indians are clothed with power to give title by deeds. He suggests also that the commission shall ascertain how the Indians will be indemnified for the right of way granted to railroads across the reservation, and in fact to make a thorough and complete investigation of all affairs relating to the Puyallup Indians.

In the statement which Commissioner Morgan submits he says that there are 663 Indians on the reservation; that 17,463 acres have been allotted in severalty and 569 acres remain in one tract as a school fund. The land was inalienable in the Indians until Washington became a state, when the legislature, with the consent of congress, is allowed to remove the restrictions and it becomes property of the Indians in fee simple. Attempts are now being made to get action by congress confirming the act of the legislature removing the restrictions. The Indians are now allowed to lease their lands for two years at a time.

Inspector Cheney, who recently visited Puyallup, contributes a large amount of information. He says that real estate men at Tacoma are scheming to get possession of the lands under the provisions of the contracts which leases them for two years and bind the Indians to dead the lands at the expiration of the lease, at which time it is expected that the restrictions will be removed. The Indians have received on their contracts from \$100 to \$300. He says that the proceeding is as bare-faced a robbery as was ever perpetrated. There is now a large army of conditional owners who are ready to swoop down on the lands as soon as the restrictions of sale are removed by congress.

A large number of the Indian patentees have died, and the ownership of the lands is becoming inalienable. The land is claimed to be worth from \$200 to \$1000 per acre. Each Indian has 40 acres of good farming land and 120 acres of hill and swamp land. The lands it is represented, are needed for the city of Tacoma to expand upon. It is suggested that the Indians sell to the government and the government sell to the private parties.

The only case specified is that of Frank C. Ross, of Tacoma, who has leased part of the property once owned by Joe Fredrick back to Frederick. Some of the Indians who assert that they have been duped have made complaint to the Indian authorities. Reference is made to the demand for right of way which is asked by the Portland and Puget Sound railway and the Puyallup Valley railroad. The letter to the secretary will be forwarded to the chairman of both Indian committees, and may be acted upon favorably.

**BUILDING UP THE MARINE.**  
Republicans Favor Subsidies and Demands Free Steel Materials.

WAHINGTON, April 2.—The house committee on navigation and fisheries to-day reported a bill to place the American merchant marine in foreign trade upon an equality with that of other nations. The principal provisions of the bill have already been given. The report accompanying it says, in part:

"The mean tonnage of the United States has average 1,100,000 annually for the past ten years. Taking our share of this trade at 70 per cent, we find the amount of \$190,000,000, 10 per cent, or \$19,000,000. Surely it won't be a bad investment to have our ships go in annually to secure an opportunity to compete with the foreign shipping. This would be double what the County bill will call for in ten years to come. The estimate of the committee is that under the terms of the bill payment in dollars for first year would be for sail

vessels \$1,644,914, steam vessels \$1,715,922 total, \$3,360,731 and an annual increase of 5 per cent, so that it would be eight years before the annual bounty would amount to \$5,600,000.

Representative Fitch has submitted the report of the minority, which says the subsidy would be creating and fostering a privileged class at the expense of the whole people. The minority believe that the protective duty to foreign shipping is a waste of industry, and for congress to place all materials used in the construction of ships upon the free and equal basis restoring trade, repeat restrictive navigation laws and permit merchants to buy their ships where they can buy them cheapest and sell them under the American flag.

**AMERICAN MONETARY UNION.**  
Common Council for All the Republics of the N. W. World.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Pan-American conference to day unanimously adopted a resolution that an International American monetary union be established, that uniform international coin be issued, and that within a year or less from the adjournment of the conference there shall meet in Washington a special committee composed of delegates from each nation, to consider the value, quantity, and such currency, coins etc.

**CAMPED ON THE LEVEES.**  
Hundreds Nominate in Mississippi—The Tide is High.

NEW ORLEANS, April 2.—[Pacific Postal Special.]—Huntington has been completely abandoned by its 500 inhabitants, about half of whom, with some of their stock, are crowded together on the levees, suffering from exposure, sickness and destitution. Others are living more comfortably in box-cars. Many houses have floated away. Some 1600 residents of the neighborhood are also crowded upon the levees or have fled to the highlands. A similar condition of affairs prevails in nearly all the country around the break. The backwater is spreading far into the interior. The Skagit break increased yesterday to 750 feet, the Via cravasse to 1100 and others in proportion. The situation below Red river is much improved, but between that point and Helensburg the outlook is very gloomy.

**REPUBLICANS TIRED OF PROHIBITION.**

The anti-prohibition movement within the republican party culminated in a state convention to day. One hundred and ninety six delegates were present, representing seven and one-half republican Chairman Collier, being elected, and it is believed lifelong prohibitionists had done all in their power to enforce the law in his state had failed. Other speakers were in a similar vein.

Ex-Governor Kirkwood sent a letter in which, among other things, he said:

"Personal I favor local option and high license, with stringent regulation, but some of our prohibition friends say if such a change is made the republican party can never carry an election in Iowa again. That looks to me very much like an attempt at blackmailing, and the republicans never carried an election in Iowa, as far as I know. The party has been purged for some years by the extreme prohibitionists in the republican states that have not adopted prohibition and is now threatening here. It has not won in the past and I think will not in the future."

MEMPHIS, April 2.—The condition of the flooded district on the Mississippi side between Tunica and Greenville remains unchanged. Greenville is partially under water and little business is being done. There is no suffering or need of outside aid.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The signal which says that notwithstanding the heavy rains there is no likelihood that the Mississippi will again be as high at New Orleans as it has been this season, owing to the relief given by the crevasses above.

**BRIGHTER DAYS IN LOUISVILLE.**  
Relief Funds Are ample—The Water Fans Are Averred.

LOUISVILLE, April 2.—The work of tearing down the demolished buildings progresses rapidly, and within a few days most of those standing will be leveled. Subscriptions continue to come in liberally, and today over \$11,000 was added to the Board of Trade funds. The relief committee is busily distributing this fund as to most effective use.

At the water works the temporary machinery was tested to-day and worked satisfactorily. It is now believed that the danger of a water famine is passed.

Reports from the storm stricken sections of the state continue to come in. Advances from Hampton, Ky., to date show that six persons were killed and twenty injured in Livingston county. Of the injured five or six will die. The loss of live stock and property is very great, and the farmers' loss will probably aggregate \$50,000. Mitchell county was also visited, twenty-five buildings being destroyed and a number of people injured.

The experiment of general prohibition has been faithfully tried and in many portions of the state has lamentably failed.

**AMAZONS AFTER THE BALLOONS.**  
Bear-Casks Smashed by Crusaders in a Missouri Village.

KANSAS CITY, April 2.—A Farmington, Mo., dispatch says "This morning the crusaders, headed by Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Foster, opened the campaign. Armed with hammers, they stopped Thompson's bear wagon and smashed six barrels, emptying the bear into the street. The women took possession of the wagon and started for Laclede, four miles south, where a carload of her belongings to the Klausen Brewery Company was also tracked. They intended to destroy all of it. Soon men here are expecting a visit from the crusaders."

**WESTERN RAILROAD CONVENTION.**

Attempt to Reorganize the Interstate Railway Association.

CHICAGO, April 2.—A meeting of managers of Western railroads was held to-day to consider plans of reorganization of the Interstate Commerce Railway Association. Chairman Walter, Faithorn and Finley presented a major plan providing a method of establishing and amending freight and passenger rates and placing the responsibility of maladjusting them on the presidents of the various lines. If the interested lines so agree they may arbitrate differences, the award to stand good ninety days or more. The present association shall be subordinate to a general organization, and each commissioner shall be a member of the executive board. No penalties for violations are provided for.

Chairman Midgley, in a minority report, thought each of the freight associations should be independent and subordinate to a national organization. He thought no confederation would be effective unless it provided for a day or two of competitive traffic. Both reports were referred to a committee, who will report at a future meeting.

**Reorganizing the "Gentlemen's Agreement."**

CHICAGO, April 2.—A meeting of representatives of nearly all the roads in the West had to-day to consider the question of reorganization of the Interstate railway association. A committee reported favoring organization of the body in same territory as that covered before. A minority report was presented to the association to extend the boundaries to embrace every road west of the Pacific except on the Pacific coast.

Representative Hearn has been in consultation with the department as to the necessity for some means of removing the damaged mail at North Yamhill to Tillamook bay. He has also presented to the postmaster general the report of the Oregon Chamber of Commerce for an improvement in the river mail service between that city and Portland, to conform to the following schedule, recommended:

Western Bidders Are Champions.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—[Special Telegram.]—Post offices were to day established at Fort Island, Pierce county, Wash., with John L. Stone postmaster, of Loon Lake, and Arnold postmaster, and at Silverdale, Kitsap county, Wash., with Solvys A. Dickay postmaster. J. E. Brooks was appointed postmaster at Newcastle, King county.

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All but Fanatics Concede That Prohibition Has Failed.

**A LOCAL OPTION BILL PENDING**

Unless the Republicans endorse the St. Joaquin Party will be divided and defeat us.

**RUSSELL & CO.**

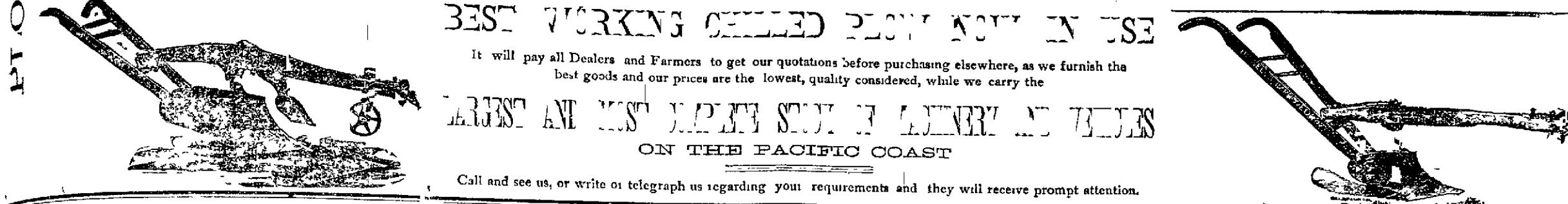
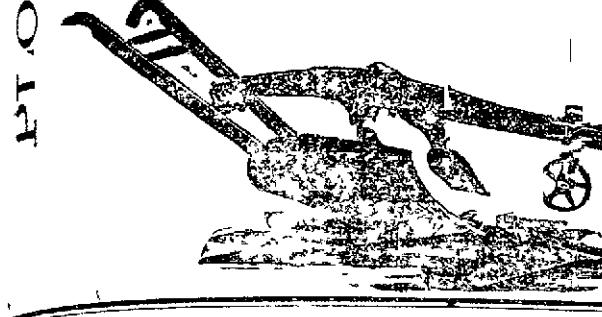
RUSSELL & CO.

## SCAVER &amp; WALKER

Offer for the Season of 1890 to the Dealers and Farmers of the Northwest Their Unrivalled and Unsurpassed

## BISSELL CHILLED PLOWS

Which are warranted to be the Best Chilled Plow in Use, to Do Good Work, Run as Light as Any Plow Made, Scour in Any Soil, Run Steady, Be Easily Handled or Adjusted, to Work Well in Dry, Hard or Stony Land and Not Break Down. All Our BISSELL PLOWS are Made Full Chilled Throughout, and the Only Plows So Constructed. We Guarantee Our BISSELL PLOWS to be the Best in the World. They Lead All Others in Superiority of Materials, Construction, in Light Running and Scouring Qualities. If You Want the Best Chilled Plow Buy the BISSELL. They are the Best Built, the Best Finished and the Best Worked.



Mills, Shingle Mills and Warehouses, 160 to 180 Front Street,  
RD HUGHES, Manager.

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of the

Numberous fires of last year.

HIBIT, JANUARY 1, 1890.

\$2,841,045 00  
843,163 70  
840,902 70  
238,356 74  
300,000 00  
287,531 34  
371,107 84  
173,678 60  
1,125 00

HIBIT, JANUARY 1, 1890.

\$3,033,420 31  
821,517 09  
\$10,567 09  
251,182 68  
300,000 00  
24,684 41  
389,971 75  
192,675 28  
10,359 00

REAL AGENT - CHARLES R STOREY  
ROBTH B. MAGILL  
PORTLAND, OREGON.

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CITY,

F BLOOD.

Washington Building,  
Wash and Wash. Portland, Oregon.

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WELLINGTON J DWYER, C. M. C.

Clark's office,  
March 6, 1890.

Dallas City Water Bonds.

TACOMA, April 2.—[Special Telegram]—The water bonds will be received until 2 p.m. April 15, 1890 by the Board of Commissioners of Dallas, Texas, in the aggregate of \$200,000 payable in ten years.

For further information, see the notice of the Office of the City Engineer, and to late the Board of Engineers.

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**MEMPHIS CHANCERY.**  
Lodging house will be  
located at address - A  
HOTEL HAVING A GOOD PAYING  
house furnished complete.  
**L. L. INVESTMENTS** - A  
LANDS FOR PLATOS & BUILDINGS  
shop can be found in  
P. R. K. for particular needs.  
**IN WATSONVILLE,** W. H.  
and various other  
businesses for about \$10,000.  
**THE OCCIDENTAL HOTEL,** best  
venue for dancing, etc.,  
both have the best  
cheerful room for pro-  
fessionals, etc., in other  
in Q. Box 270 Seattle, Wash.  
**AT A BARAQUE IN GOLD  
COUNTRY,** a good  
second-hand restaurant.  
**PARTNER WITH US,** take stock in an established  
business now over \$500 per  
month. Address J. S.  
**THE MECHANIC SALOON,** set  
before Taylor and Belmont  
before April 1st.  
**MAN TO BOSS,** a partner  
established restaurant, etc.,  
H. H. care Oregonian  
in full stock of goods, wigs,  
etc., in connection of a  
new hotel, etc., in a  
full participation of busi-  
ness. Address, Victoria, Vt.  
**SALT AT SACRIFICE,** One  
must sell at once, business  
with Third, etc., before June  
1st.  
**600 LOADING BOATS,** etc.,  
on Portland Wharf, Thru  
Second.  
**FINE BAILER SHOP**, etc.,  
valued at reasonable price.  
**DRY AND CHEMICAL STORES,** etc.,  
brick & stone, etc., Washington  
**CITY DRUG STORE,** GOOD  
BUSINESS, have other busi-  
ness, No. 50, 5th Street.  
**AT A RAGAQUE IN LOS ANGELES,**  
rooms and bath, finely furnished.  
**MERCHANDISE STORE IN SAN FRANCISCO,** in a prominent  
location, has doubled up in  
quadruple in less than 30 days, value  
\$12,000; brick & stone, etc.,  
or particulars apply to W. C.  
**TYPE OF THE MERCHANTS' CODE,**  
our business concern, Yatko,  
Yatko, Yatko, on 5th.  
**WILLIS - MISCELLANEOUS**  
ORDERS AND HANDWORK, East Side Mill Co., on 5th.  
**IRISH RETIREMENT FUND,** etc.,  
apply to Mr. James, Address, New  
West, etc., etc.  
**A FIVE-OLD HOME**, weight  
about 1100 lbs. in  
street.

**ONE FIFTY-SIX INCH AN-**  
TIQUE, good as new.  
B. First.  
**FURNITURE OF A BEDROOM**,  
etc., full inquiry of Mr. G.  
Adams near 80.  
**FOR A LARGE BOARD**,  
etc., for school, in a thriving  
business, good reason for selling in  
East Oregonian, Part.

**BOILER 25 HORSE POWER**,  
etc., for sale, and all else in  
good condition, \$1000.  
**SMALL RANCH - 160 ACRES**,  
between C. R. and M.  
D. 1000 ft. above sea level.  
**MEMPHIS MILL BLDG.**,  
together with 80 acres of land,  
the timbered locality one mile  
from town, good reason for  
address Mrs. Hill, Elm, Elm,  
Memphis, Tenn.

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS.**  
Chest Engineer,  
M. & McLELLAN, CIVIL ENGINEER,  
34 Washington St., Portland, Or.  
Iff, Consulting and  
Engineering Services, General  
Works, Machine Design, Survey  
and Specifications. Walling, etc.

**Artists.**  
ART SCHOOL, MISS L. C. JONES,  
room 57 Washington St., Portland, Or.  
LACQUER STUDIO, EAST OF  
MEMPHIS, Tennessee.

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and Company, etc., Portland, Or.  
BY CALLING ON MR. H. A. A.  
Architects and Engineers, etc.,  
was to represent the firm of  
Architects and Engineers, etc.,  
Portland, Oregon.

**HUNG MATTRESS**,  
17th and 18th Streets, etc.,  
the Household and other leading  
sperm oil, needles, attachment  
and other articles.

**MEMPHIS MANUFACTURE**,  
etc., CO., 102 and 110 Front  
and 2nd.

**WING DAYS**,  
cents per yard,  
25 cents, 33  
ENDS, and  
COUPONS.

**DEPARTMENT.**  
test effects, fast

**NERW WINDOW.**  
a Grand Line of  
1000 pieces, and  
ATTRACTIVE  
pass such an  
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**LYMAN**,  
etc., DREDGE BUILDER,  
and Washington Street.

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## The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, THURSDAY, APRIL 3.

## COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

In Wisconsin the school question is presented in a phase that is somewhat new, and there is quite a disturbance about it. The legislature of Wisconsin last year enacted a compulsory education law. It requires all children within defined ages to be sent to school during a certain portion of the year. It does not prescribe private or church schools; that is, it does not compel parents to send their children to the public school, but only to some school. It does, however, require instruction English to be given to all children, though it does not prohibit instruction in other languages, either in the public or private school. The law is attacked on two grounds; first because it assumes, as all compulsory education laws do, that the education of the child is a duty of the state; second, because it requires all children to be educated in the rudiments of the English tongue. Two sorts of ecclesiastics, Catholics and Lutherans, unite in this opposition—the first mainly on the ground that the state has no business to meddle with education, which is a prerogative of the church; the second, because they wish to adhere to the German language and object to compulsory education of their children in English. At Milwaukee there has been a contest over the time in the municipal election, and the Catholics and Lutherans, going solidly for the democratic candidate, have carried the day.

It is certain that this compulsory education law is going to be an important factor in the politics of Wisconsin. As opposition to it involves denial of the right of the state to direct and control education, including denial of the right to require instruction in the English tongue, it will be seen by this that Great Britain's doors, so long held hospitably open to the criminals of the United States, have at length been perceptibly closed. The retreat of the dishonest bank president and defaulting cashier has been cut off, and the rendezvous of the New York bootler and the Chicago murderer will in time be broken up for lack of reinforcement.

It will be interesting to note the influence that this treaty will exert in the United States in so far as honesty in connection with banking and other business involving the handling of large sums of other people's money. If penalty and the disgrace that attaches to it are the deterrent forces among the higher order of criminals, (socially considered) that they are supposed to be, then in Abyssinia no man or woman that "after thirty-eight years of trial, backed by the whole machinery of the law and the support of the powerful dominant political party, prohibition is a failure in Vermont."

It is evident that a contest on this basis is going to be a contest simply between American and un-American ideas. Though the opponents of the law have won in Milwaukee on the first trial of strength, it is by no means certain that the law will not be upheld. Foreign influences in that city are very strong, but in the state at large a sentiment of a different kind exists, and when the people see that the opposition to the Bennett law (the name by which this compulsory education law is known) is based on arguments that strike at very fundamental parts of the public school system, there will be no danger of the overthrow of the law.

Probably it is not yet known generally that we have a compulsory education in our state. Such law was enacted at the last session of our legislature, and it embodies the essential features of the Wisconsin law. It requires that every parent, guardian or other person having control or charge of a child or children between the ages of 8 and 14 years shall be required to send such child or children to a public school for a period of at least twelve weeks in each school year, of which at least eight weeks' school shall be consecutive, unless the bodily or mental condition of the child shall be such as to prevent attendance at school or application to study for the period required, or unless the child is taught in a parochial school or at home in such branches as are usually taught in primary schools, or has already completed the elementary branches of learning taught in the parochial schools. This is a comprehensive act covering the chief points in the act under dispute in Wisconsin, and the penalty for failing to comply with it is a fine of not less than five nor more than twenty-five dollars for the first offense, nor less than twenty-five nor more than fifty dollars for each subsequent offense, together with costs of prosecution. In case a public school is not taught for the period of twelve weeks during the year within two miles of the residence of any person within the school district, such person is not liable under the act. It makes the duty of the directors and clerk of each school district in the state to see that the law is enforced, and justices of the peace are given concurrent jurisdiction with the circuit court in all prosecutions under the act.

It is not probable that we shall have any controversy over this act like that which is going on in Wisconsin over the Bennett law. The conditions are different here, and the classes of population that are making disturbance in Wisconsin are not numerous enough in Oregon to make a like disturbance here.

**A NEW SERIAL BY OCTAWE THANET.**

The OREGONIAN is pleased to announce to its readers that it has secured the exclusive right to the publication in the Pacific Northwest of a new serial story by Octave Thanet, dealing with life and adventure in Arkansas. The quaint title of "We All" is given to the story, which is charmingly written and rich with the vivid local coloring of the South.

Octave Thanet is a brilliant young writer, who for several years has been a regular contributor to the best magazines of the United States, and her work has attracted a great deal of attention. She has the storytelling faculty, as is shown by her novella "Exploration," now running in "Kobert's," which competent critics have pronounced the best serial of the year. The first installment of "We All" will be published in THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN of April 6, and will run for several weeks. It contains much novel material, and many interesting and amusing incidents. It describes the experiences of a Northern lad while on a visit to his Southern cousins in an out-of-the-way plantation among the Arkansaw cane brakes. The story will be illustrated by Charles Howard Johnson, who is doing much notable work for Life and other illustrated publications.

In the home and to each member of the family THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN is a welcome visitor. Its complete telegraphic news from all parts of the world, its careful record of the happenings in the local field; the special articles prepared for its columns by well-known writers; the mirror of society and the dramatic world; the department for the young folks, and the serial stories which are enjoyed by young and old; all this has given THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN not only an enviable reputation but also a circulation far beyond that of the daily edition. New features will be added from time to time, and its patrons are assured that in the future they will have even more reason for satisfaction than in the past.

New York is thoroughly aroused over the disclosures of the management of the sheriff's office brought out by the trial of Sheriff Frank and his band of blackmailers and conspirators. The foreman of the grand jury, when he handed his presentation of that body's findings to the judge, said that the inquiry had failed to reveal a single seeming element in the management of that office, adding that "it was a black record of violated law, tardy justice, forced settlements, corruption and bribery." As the New York Herald asserts, "the public conscience is aroused and the people have come to the front with invincible rage" in response to these disclosures, that journal is justified in the declaration that the city is now in a fair way to be "purged of the licentious wickedness that has of late outraged itself." Spasmodic rage, however, righteously engendered, cannot be depended upon to work this miracle of cleansing. Steady, persistent endeavor—a hunting of these high-handed criminals to their prisons, with real instead of feigned penalty, are necessary elements in the working of this miracle. This can be done if the public conscience can be moved by the successive sheets that it has received through the evidence in the Black trial, does not doze off again into its accustomed apathy, now that its conviction has been reached.

**AVENGER FERRY'S FAREWELL ADDRESS.**

Sgt. Major G. W. Ferry, well received with parting words, the concession of the trial of Sheriff Frank and his band of blackmailers and conspirators. The foreman of the grand jury, when he handed his presentation of that body's findings to the judge, said that the inquiry had failed to reveal a single seeming element in the management of that office, adding that "it was a black record of violated law, tardy justice, forced settlements, corruption and bribery." As the New York Herald asserts, "the public conscience is aroused and the people have come to the front with invincible rage" in response to these disclosures, that journal is justified in the declaration that the city is now in a fair way to be "purged of the licentious wickedness that has of late outraged itself." Spasmodic rage, however, righteously engendered, cannot be depended upon to work this miracle of cleansing. Steady, persistent endeavor—a hunting of these high-handed criminals to their prisons, with real instead of feigned penalty, are necessary elements in the working of this miracle. This can be done if the public conscience can be moved by the successive sheets that it has received through the evidence in the Black trial, does not doze off again into its accustomed apathy, now that its conviction has been reached.

A boy 10 years old, living near Dayton, Wash., recently imagined himself violently in love with a school girl, his neighbor, two years younger than himself. The girl laughed at him and his friends neglected to put him into a straight jacket until his youthful passion had spent its force. As a result he shot the object of his affections and then killed himself. He was too young and too much in earnest to follow the usual method in such cases by giving himself an insignificant flesh wound, under the pretense of endeavoring to take his own life. The man who is murderously jealous will resort to the pistol sooner or later in his career, whether the woman who is so unfortunate as to engage his attention marries

him or not, and, while such an event as that above recorded is shocking and deplorable, it is much less so than wife murder, as it is usually presented, with a jealous husband in the leading role.

## PROHIBITION IN VERMONT.

The Herald, published at Rutland, Vermont, devotes much space to an examination of the workings of the prohibitory law in that state. The result there is the same as in other states—In Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Island—where prohibition has been tried and found emphatically unsuccessful. By way of illustrating the peculiarly favorable conditions for prohibition in Vermont, and to indicate the completeness of its failure, the Herald says:

"It is conceded, alike by its supporters and by its opponents, that it really affords the best conditions for the operation of prohibition, and those most conducive to its success, Vermont, with its entire population considerably less than that of the city of Boston, with its preponderance of agriculturists, compared with the cities of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and other great centers of population, affords the best opportunities for the operation of prohibition. Yet the use of beverages prohibited by the existing law is quite general all over the state, and the extent of the traffic in them is a disgrace to the state if prohibition has in it the possibilities of success."

The Herald's statements are given with a minuteness and particularity that forbids any suggestion of general incorrectness. Its investigations in towns having a population of 100,000, or considerably more than one-half of the total of the state, show an average of more than four liquor sellers to the town, the average population of the towns being about 2,000, and in the case one liquor seller, every 670 men, women and children. Rockingham on the basis of one man to every four women and children, there is an average of more than one liquor seller to every 11 men. This is about equal to the highest proportion of liquor sellers to population in the large cities where license is general. In view of this, the Herald says:

"For Lotan or Simon? Under which Kingdom, Bezonian? Speak or die!"

## PERSONS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT.

Senator Stanford, of California, can lay claim to being the champion horse breeder, even if there are those who can give him points in stanchionship.

General Thompson, of Illinois, is to his own chief countrymen a monarch who is his own lawyer and whose minister and attorney at law is a man who is his own lawyer

we pretty much on the same plane."

Vintale Reid will linger in the United States but ten days. He will not be able to see much of this country, but then it is not understood that Mr. Reid intends to "write a book."

Miss Paul, observed in a New York reporter the other day, is to go to San Francisco next week to visit this country. The reporter was so overcome by this announcement that he had to go out and take something.

Miss Menefee, of Abyssinia, has just married her first wife. The national surplus would be severely squeezed if it had to go to me rounds for poor old George, who is a good fellow.

Soldiers like simple men and so they liked Crook. In the Stockton campaign in Montana Crook marched his men down to a little creek and gave this order: "Break ranks! wash socks." Then the general commanding sat about obeying his orders.

Mr. Moorehead, of Abyssinia, has just married his first wife. The national surplus would be severely squeezed if it had to go to me rounds for poor old George, who is a good fellow.

After that he had no money. He was a singularly hand-made and a born of sympathy friend in all the way from the Arch of the Pantheon to the Panhandle.

He never was such an astounding street orator as that ceremony. Walking by himself and with a pipe in his mouth, George shared his glory. It was a singularly hand-made and a born of sympathy friend in all the way from the Arch of the Pantheon to the Panhandle.

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## WANTS A RICH WIFE.

Young Lord Deerhurst Will Barber  
Title for a Dowry.

## THE RECORD OF HIS ANCESTORS

Another Impudent British Nobelman About to  
Try to Win an American  
Hairess.

Among the dispatches which reached this country recently was one from London to the effect that young Lord Deerhurst, the eldest son and heir of the Earl of Coventry, was coming on "an heiress hunt" to America. This young sprig of the Coventrys, who is a lieutenant in the army, writes "At Grant" in the Chicago *Inter-Ocean*, is in the bankruptcy court, owing about \$125,000 at the age of 25.

Since Mr. Gladstone abolished purchase in the army, or promotion by the favor of the crown, the sons of peers, like those of peasants, have had to earn their birthright by intelligence under the rigid and inflexible rules of the English civil service. If it were otherwise the young man would, instead of being a mere lieutenant, be probably a lieutenant colonel or a brigadier general of a division, and be able to compound his salary or sell his commission, and so discharge his debts. As it is, there is no hope to recoup his shattered fortunes except through an "heiress," and as this method has been adopted by so many of his needy predecessors, there is little doubt but we shall soon have him on these shores well fortified with proper introductions into "the best" American drawing rooms.

**THIS ABSURD HANDBLING.**  
After outcast swains savors both of the immoral and the absurd. It is immoral because there is no reciprocity of affection in these matrimonial bargains. It is an evidence of the decay of our social institutions and is not wholly without danger to our political future, for who shall say that with another generation of rich men who will likely refer to "my cousin, Lord Blank" and with the permeation of aristocratic caste which such a change will mean in society that aristocracy of equality on which American institutions are based will be wholly safe? These matrimonial alliances in the cases of titled foreigners have for the most part been lamentable domestic failures. A European nobleman never thinks of seeking an American heiress until his own set and all the remainder of the world are shut against him. It is not so much the girl he sees as her fortune, and when he has secured that and discharged his debts he has little further use for his wife.

The painful truth of this fact and the sense of humiliation which the trusting and confiding American girl is made to feel by the female members of the household because her father might have been a vendor of pills or a maker of liver pads has been well known in society circles, both here and in England, for some time. When Lord Randolph Churchill married Miss Jerome, New York, and when financial misfortunes overcame both the husband and the Churchill, and the New York audience was unable to forward large bank drafts, Lady Randolph Churchill was perceptively slighted by the family of her husband.

## ATTENTION HAS BEEN DRAWN

To the case of Viscount Mandeville, who was so recently thrashed in a barroom by Charley Mitchell, the pugilist. Many years ago Lord Mandeville came on a mission "heiress hunting" America, and married Miss Yanga, of Philadelphia and of Cuba. This marriage was another case of dismal doom. His son, Lord Mandeville, is said to have captivated Little Brunton, an actress. This is about all that history has ever recorded of the deeds of valor, or the ancestry, distinguished or otherwise, of George Washington's "dear friend" friend of an English militia regiment, "His Excellency" the governor general of Victoria. In the colonial provinces of Great Britain, and apparently an admiring model of that style of titled gentelman of whom this republic has had enough and spared.

The present earl was created master of her male and female slaves in 1869, and now holds office still. He married the daughter of the second Earl of Craven, from which on the female line the new "heiress hunter" is thus descended. The Craven family, it may be descended, from a tailor who flourished in London in the reign of King Edward I. They are still needy and undistinguished, and have mainly been sustained since the time of Sir John Coventry by liberal rewards from the public treasury. The title of earl, which was created by William III, was originally given to the ownership of 14,144 acres of land at Croydon, Sevenoaks, Worcester, which is heavily mortgaged and in the only family inheritance visible.

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So that, down through the long span of 222 years, the family, in the case of the father of the present young hopeful, has lost none of its distinctive characteristics in the person of Charles II. They are still needy and undistinguished, and have mainly been sustained since the time of Sir John Coventry by liberal rewards from the public treasury.

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For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Shortness of Breath, Bronchitis, Asthma, Severe Coughs, and kindred affections, it is an efficient remedy.

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